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SOVIET AND THE CHURCH.

PRIESTS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

OPPOSITION TO REQUISITION OF PROPERTY.

London, July 7.

A message from Moscow says the trial of Petrograd priests and others for opposing the requisitioning of Church property has resulted in eleven sentences of death including the Metropolitan Bishop, several priests and professors and fiftythree various terms of imprisonment. The court has decided criminally to prosecute the Patriarch of Tikhon.

WIMBLEDON WORLD TENNIS.

SEMI-FINALS BEGIN.

London, July 7.

To-day at Wimbledon heavy showers fell but there was a huge attendance which included the Queen. In the first semi-final Lyell beat Gilbert 8-6, 9-6, 6-3. Lyell, displayed a greater variety of strokes. Gilbert put up a plucky fight but Lyell's hard drives were almost unplayable. The second semi-final will be played to-morrow. In the ladies semi-finals Mlle Lenglen beat Peacock 6-2, 6-1. The Englishwoman made a magnificent start but afterwards fell away Mlle Lenglen winning easily. Mrs. Mallory beat Mrs. Beamish 6-2, 6-2. This was somewhat of a surprise as Mrs. Beamish had twice recently beat the American but to-day she was weak throughout while Mrs. Mallory was in her best form.

THE DUBLIN BATTLE.

ROUNDING UP THE REBELS.

London, July 7.

Cathal Brugha is dead. A 10,000 strong national troops operating from six different bases on a circular front of fifty miles rounded up irregulars in the hills South of Dublin. Using machine guns and bombs they ejected bands of mutineers from positions in the woods, fields and villages. Troops operating from Curragh drove a wedge into the retreating irregulars and cut off thirty whom they took prisoners. The various attacking sections joined up in the evening and surrounded the main body of the rebels who occupied a strong position in the hills between Blessington and Brittas. Escape was hopeless. The irregular garrison at Curraghtown and Navan surrendered, after a night-long fight, to a national force of three hundred.

SIAMESE ROYALTY IN ITALY.

VISITING ROME.

Naples, July 7.

The Crown Prince of Siam arrived by the Zealandia from Australia and its proceeding to Rome.

THE MARK COLLAPSES.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL CRISES.

London, July 7.

The collapse of the mark is causing anxiety in financial and other circles in Germany where it is attributed to loss of confidence in the stability of the State, following the murder of Rathenau. Manufacturers are buying foreign currency in order to purchase raw materials. The public is likewise realising marks. The latter facts are borne out by Vienna where the pound sterling closed at 158,000 crowns, chiefly due to Berlin buying western money there. It is further confirmed by the famous financial journal the Frankfurter Zeitung which describes the aforementioned action as due to the Germans' wild pessimism rather than to foreign speculation. It considers the great danger is the manner in which prices have risen proportionately with the downward value of the mark, thereby resulting in banks being overwhelmed with demands for loans. The paper advises energetic handling of the situation to save political disaster and demands legislation against the hoarding of foreign currency.

ORINA COMMAND.

LANCH FOR NORTH CHINA.

London, July 7.

The 1st Loyal North Lancashire are shortly proceeding to North China from Constantinople.

THE BANQUE.

ANOTHER LITTLE WAIT.

London, July 7.

A special Paris message says the Bill relating to the Banque Industrielle will not be discussed before Parliament adjourns on July 12.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 5/16.

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WASHINGTON TREATIES PASSED BY CONGRESS.

LAND LIMITATION ALSO WELCOME.

London, July 7.

The House of Commons unanimously carried the second reading of the Washington Treaty Bill which had already been passed in the Lords.

Mr. Asquith urged similar agreements in regard to armies. Other speakers urged the limitation of aerial armaments. Col. Amery, replying, said that the Government wished to secure complete abolition of the submarine and effective limitation of land and air armaments by negotiation and conference as soon as the other powers were ready to confer.

FRAUDULENT FRENCH FINANCIER.

EX-MANAGER OF BANQUE SENTENCED.

Paris, July 7.

M. Pernotte, ex-manager of the Banque Industrielle de Chine has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of three thousand francs for fraud in connection with the issue of Pacific Company bonds, and three years' imprisonment for embezzlement in connection with the conversion of taels. The sentences are to run concurrently. The intervenor was awarded eight hundred thousand francs damages. M. Pernotte intends to appeal.

SEAMEN'S COMPLAINT.

"INHUMAN" LINER CONDITIONS.

London, July 7.

A Deputation representing the Trade Union Congress, the Sailors' and Firemen's Union, the Amalgamated Marine Workers' Union, has complained to Mr. Baldwin that firemen on British ships are paid 10 hours a week and stewards 90 to 98 hours a week. The living conditions of seamen on modern liners is "inhuman." The deputation has a sympathetic reply promised to visit the vessels to see the conditions.

CONTINENTAL PERIL.

RUSSIAN DISEASE CARRIERS.

London, July 7.

The continent is at present faced with a very grave health problem, namely the movement of disease-carrying refugees from Russia. Cholera is prevalent in the Ukraine, where there are two thousand cases daily at Odessa alone and sporadic cases in the Volga Valley. The American Relief Administration is shipping five large disinfection plants to Moscow for use of refugee concentration centres and is vaccinating all recipients of American food.

GERMAN POLITICS.

Berlin, July 7.

The action of the Middle-Class Centre and Democratic parties in approaching the Monarchical Peoples' Party does not facilitate the attempt to form a coalition government for the defence of the Republic by the incorporation of the Independent Socialists. The action of the Middle-Class Party was due to fear that excessive radicalisation of the Government would be likely to result in the government being unchanged.

The German People's Party has announced that it is ready in principle to join the Coalition Government.

THE DUTCH ELECTIONS.

Amsterdam, July 7.

The newspapers forecast that the new Second Chamber will be composed of sixty Right, twenty Socialists, ten Liberals, one Right Liberal, five Democrats, two Communists and two members of the Rural League.

COUNTY CRICKET.

London, July 7.

Owing to rain no matches were completed. Leicestershire, Yorkshire and Sussex all won on the first innings.

SEDITION MOVEMENT SUPPRESSED.

Rio de Janeiro, July 7.

The Government announces that the seditious movement has been completely suppressed.

MAJOR BLAKE AT ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria, July 7.

Major Blake, the aviator, has arrived here.

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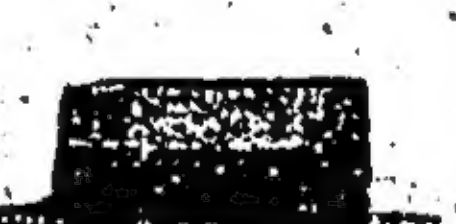
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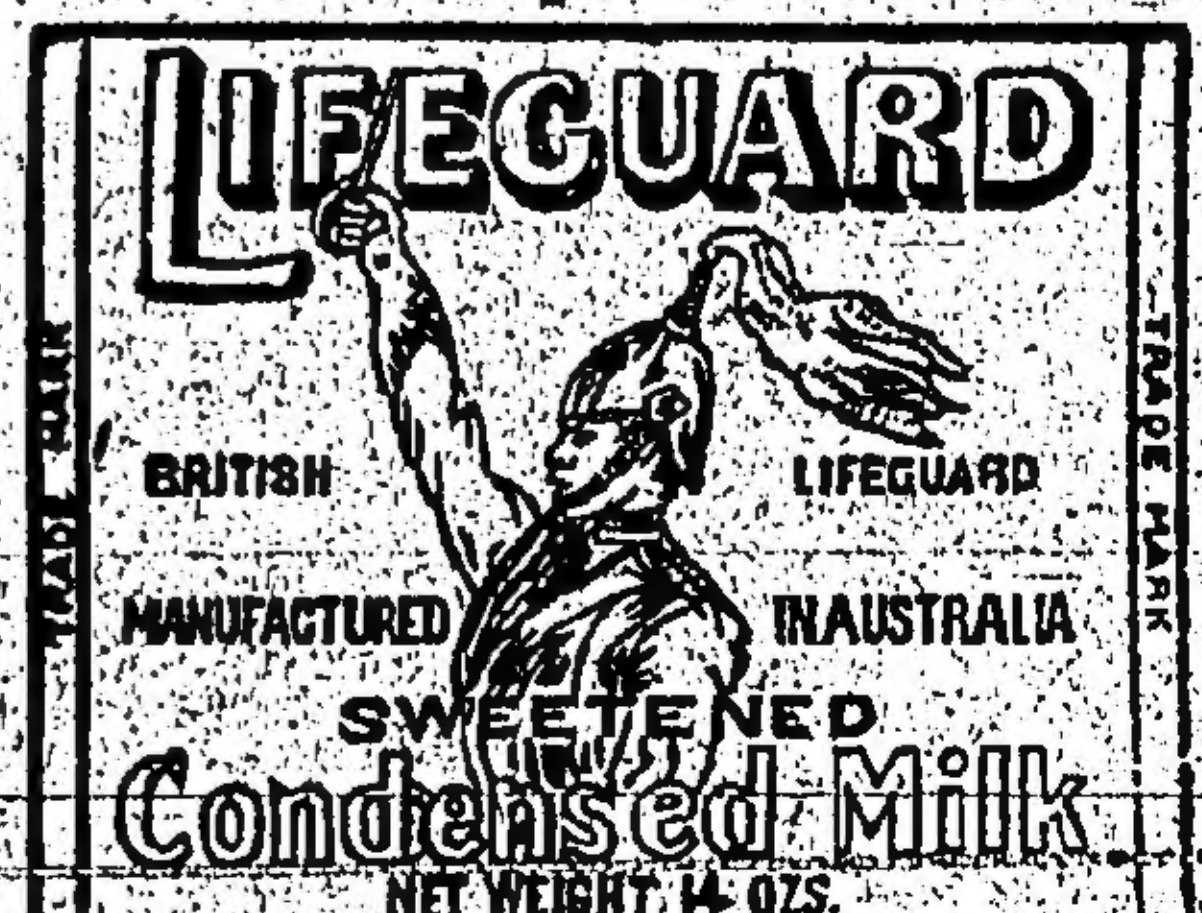
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ADVERSARIA.

If every bead of perspiration shed in STATISTICS. Hongkong this week had been poured into the reservoir at Taitam, it is computed that a wall of water seven feet high would have stood up around the brimming margin. If all the salt had been extracted therefrom, and pressed into blocks measuring 100 cubic inches, and these laid end to end, starting at the Supreme Court main entrance, it is computed that there would have been enough to stretch to the end of the Penang Will Case.

The stencilling of some big STENCILS. bales for Liverpool this week was done at the end of Tin Lok Lane, as the coolies dumped them there. I looked to see what the boy was stencilling upon them. It was

USE NO

HOOKS

As fast as he did them, the coolies stuck their hooks into them, and dragged them on to the Stone Pier.

In a sermon printed locally on Tuesday, I saw it stated that "the poor in spirit" does not mean "poor spirited." I wonder how that was found out, and what was the authority for any other interpretation.

I have never heard it suggested that the JOURNALISTIC poet Burns was not also a good ploughman. Journalism and ploughing do not seem to go as well together. A Shanghai contemporary says:

"We have put our hands to the plough and there will be no faltering nor looking back from the path of conciliation and generosity on which we have placed our feet till the end is attained."

Ploughing the path might be more useful than ploughing the sands, but it is not usual.

wrong with it. I believe in the personal, intimate, confidential note in advertising. It works. The only thing wrong with this letter is that it includes one or two slang expressions that many Englishmen would not understand. The gentleman is trying to sell "high grade small air compressors" for motors, and he opens thus:

"Like all Lizzies, my Ford is an oil-burner that devours Mobile E like a flapper inhales hip-flask booties. It gets full of carbon weekly and I toil Sunday mornings scraping and swearing. Lizzie uses too much oil—no question of it. My old Tin did it until I fitted ground pistons and rings—then it used too little, and scored the cylinders. And that's that. Too much or too little. Being a motor compressor peddler I'm no flivver jockey and I can't find the happy medium. But with a Brunner compressor—ah, as the wife said when she found I'd won ten bucks, that's different."

The most serious mistake lies in his verb tenses. If I appreciate his intention fairly, he wants to say that it used to clog, and that he used to scrape and swear, until he found the perfect compressor. He could not (until he found the thing he sells) find the happy medium.

AN ARGUMENT says that because IN REVERSE. they now have excellent Straits

and F.M.S. volunteer bodies down there, they should not be misled as they are of a military contribution. The military are not necessary, but if the Imperial Government wishes to keep them there, it should itself bear the cost. The volunteers are quite capable of dealing with any possible disturbance, etc. Here in Hongkong we reverse that. Knowing that we cannot get rid of the incubus of the military contribution, we say we want value for it, and can do without volunteers. The argument works both ways.

It is difficult to CONSCRIPTION swear with proper emphasis at conscription when the Government tells us that there is no intention to try for it. Luckily, seventeen local volunteer officers by asking for it have given us a target. I hope that all those men who know them personally, and who have the right ideas about conscription will take no chance of rubbing it in. "I'm going to say 'Hello Fritz' to the first of them I meet, and then ask him if he had a letter from the dear Kaiser in it."

The rotten thing about PRIVILEGE conscription at Home during the war was the way "privileged" people were saved from it, by cooing jobs. I have heard that in Hongkong, but for the time being we'll let that alone. Did you ever hear of the experiences of some Hongkong old soldiers who joined up? They were handed over on one occasion to a Young Pup to be tried out. He was the Son of Somebody, who had been given rapid and intensive training in order to be put in as a trainer of recruits. He had certainly picked up a lot of garrison idioms. He told these Hongkong veterans to run, leap a trench, and bayonet a said bag. "No, no," he roared, when the first one did it. "You'd never bayonet a Hun that way." "It's the way I bayoneted Boers in South Africa when you were in your cradle," said the Hongkong man.

My infrequently in FLOWER telligent contemporary STREET the Morning Post, having neglected the opportunity of tapping public opinion as evoked by the China Mail's recent reference to the Flower Market, wants it removed from Wyndham Street. It apparently wants the Coronet Cinema to go away too. That would leave more room for the coolies carrying bales of paper to the printers. Old residents are unanimous, so far as I can learn, that the Flower Market should be maintained in its historic home; and the brand new young gentlemen of the Morning Post really must not be downhearted if the Government recognizes this and disappoints them in their desire for change.

A fortnight ago a ETERNITY. friend of mine was writing very interestingly about memories of former existences. Such mental experiences are almost universal, and should not be scoffed at. Personally, convinced that the ego is based on memory, that without memory there is no individual personality, I believe that the individuality ceases to be when the mortal brain which is memory's proven instrument perishes. "In the grave there is no remembrance of former things." At that position for the present I am arrived and must remain. But that does not prevent me from seeing that a good case can be made out for transmigration or metempsychosis or a chain of lives. Indeed, once immortality is granted, I cannot see how the greater can deny it, since eternity cannot be conceived as having a beginning. If the "soul" is to live for ever, it must for ever have lived, it seems to me. In that case memories of previous existences are not so ridiculous as the scoffers would pretend.

It seems to me that DOES THIS some people entertain DIAGRAM a very queer and HELF impossible idea of eternity. They think (if you can call it thinking) that each individual soul has a beginning at a point in time, and no end in eternity. I have tried to figure it in a diagram

Adam (ad inf.)
Eve
Cain
Abel
Generations (innumerable parallels, between each a little longer than its predecessor)
To-day's witness

If this diagram (with a line for every human being since Adam) were drawn out, you would observe another eternity, in the oblique line that could be drawn along all the soul beginnings. It promises a triangle with Adam's line as the apex, but as Adam's line has no end to the right, there is no possible apex. In fact, the impossibility of the geometry figures the impossibility of the idea.

I had a card for FOURTH O' JULY the Fourth of July reception) and because it said "informal" I was encouraged to go and pay my respects to the flag and the Consul. I thought it meant inverting a highball in honour of Uncle Sam, and that can be done easily in dungarees. Gosh! When I got there and saw ladies all dressed up, I turned and ran. I went to a place I know of and shouted that anybody willing to drink to the American Eagle could do it on me. There was such a rush that I had a bit of unpleasantness with the proprietor when setting up. He doesn't take chits and I was short of dough. I had to leave my watch, and the worst of it is it isn't mine, but one I'm keeping for another bloke. However, it was a glorious Fourth.

"An outpour reader of the China Mail for twenty-five years" (a pen-name I greatly admire) asks for my comments on the following passage:

"China is so vast and so varied, the Chinese so frank and so elusive, so simple and so profound, so stupid and so wise, so cultured and so degraded, so alike and so different, that no man can tell the truth about them, and it would be almost as hard to tell a falsehood concerning them."

I don't know where that is taken from. It may be my correspondent's own. It is a very shrewd saying, with which I agree entirely. There has been far too much generalising from the particular in this connection. Does a nisha coolie check a certain type of journalist? He straightway damns the whole Chinese race. Does a strike cause local annoyance? There are Europeans who immediately forget all Chinese merits. Conversely, the worldwide legend of Chinese honesty, repeated by parrots (and often as an odorous comparison with alleged Japanese commercial offences) ignores the fact that China, like any other country, has its thieves and rogues.

I have sometimes been asked what the climate of Australia is like. The questioners know how many are the degrees of latitude occupied by that great territory, yet they ask such a silly question. No less silly is it to expect a definition of the character of a great people. It would probably be recognized if one were to ask: "What is an Englishman's character?" or "What are the traits of an American?" The retort would be, "Which Englishman? Which American?" Why should the habit of speaking of "the Chinese" as homogeneous be regarded as less foolish?

Moreover, while I am about it, I apply the quotation, the effect of it, allowing for inequalities, to individual men. The average man is varied, frank and elusive, simple and profound, etc. Our complexity is a commonplace of knowledge, yet it does not prevent us from talking glibly of good men and bad men. The best of "good men" will confess to streaks of badness. There never was a bad man yet without some good in him. I am almost shame-faced in uttering such truisms, yet our dogmatic judgements of each other, our persistence in classifying men as if they were distinct as "sheep and goats," proves that we forget what we know, and ignore what we can see for ourselves.

There are Chinese who have every good quality that Europeans claim for their own race. There are Europeans with every Chinese fault. The racial distinction, as regards ethics, morals, character, is, in fact, irrelevant. "No man can tell the truth about them" is true for the reason that no man can relate a long history in a phrase. It would be hard to tell a falsehood concerning them, for the reason that human invention and imagination is not so fertile that it could think of something that would not be true of some "unit" in such a vast aggregate. No man can tell the whole truth about any other man. Of no man is it likely a liar could say what could not conceivably be true. I do not believe even in a relative consistency. The most that manifold human nature can manage is an appearance of it, a pretence at it.

I have just heard WESTMORELAND that some people following my recent reminiscences of tramps in England were hoping I would get as far as Westmoreland, because they come from there. Although I got nowhere near on that particular tour, I could say a lot about Westmoreland, for I walked a lot there way back in the "nineties. A fine county and a fine folk. I still have a little picture I made in a place called Kirby Stephen. Two nights I had slept out in the heather, and then drizzle drove me to a farmhouse in that village, where they obliged me with a bed. I recall that the farmer, discussing hours of rising, said that they usually got up at 4.30, "except on Sundays, when we lie on till half past five." They have a memorable winter dish up there they call "hot pot." It is a pie-dish packed with little pieces of meat and potato, without any pastry crust, and baked. Full of juice it is. One winter on one of the lakes (in the next county, Cumberland) we were cutting, and the landlord of the local inn, himself a keen customer, ordered a hot-pot for the team. His man brought it down to the lake, and had to wait, because the game was still at an exciting stage. Getting interested himself, the man put the hot-pot down on the ice; and when he turned to get it again, found only a neat hole in the ice, the shape of the dish.

Thanks, dear FOR A PRESENT. Marius, for the pipe you send. It is an altogether splendid pipe, which is encouraging me to smoke to excess. It is easily the best pipe in my collection. But why so expensive a gift? I am sorry to have to drop a blot on the fair sheet of my gratitude, but really such a pipe is (as was once said of honeymoons and the proletariat) far too good for me.

When I read my morning papers on Wednesday, I got a vision of Dr. Ozorio as Oliver Cromwell, pointing to the government tipper of the mace, and saying "Take away that banble." Here was the government insulating

the Sanitary Board, ignoring it in an insolent way, treating it like a small boy. I began to think that perhaps our bureaucrats were jealous of even this little bit of suffrage we've got, and were starting a campaign to snub it. Then, reading on, I discovered that there had been an oversight, admitted and handsomely apologized for. Such things might happen anywhere, even in the Sanitary Board. Indeed, noticing the proposal to refuse a certain application, not on its merits, but "as a protest," I reflected that even the members of the Sanitary Board are not yet angels. Few of us are as damnably perfect as we think we are.

This must be intended THEY LOVE for humour. It is a postcard signed "Amicus," which says, "Dear Adversarius, Do you know anything about whidows?" I need no notice for that question. "Take it from me, Ed. They satisfy." I don't want another.

I am getting the sensation of being marooned. You know, left on an island all by myself. One by one old friends are disappearing, some in headwinds, some in steamers. Gosh, a steamer case, but I lose him just as effectively. Goodbye, old timer. Stand by anchor. Sung! Another happy case is ended.

I could find it a DUTY. I did not regard sadness as sin, and fight against it. A certain reverend gentleman may regard me as a fool crackling under a pot; but that is poor judgement. If he but knew all. Maybe I misjudge him too. This I maintain, the wisest and most virtuous attitude towards life is to laugh at it. In this "corner of the hubbub couched" I make game of that which makes as much of me.

Sadly spake Peter—the one and only Peter—"Ma dog's dead the day."

It was on the Police Green, just after Phenomenal Davis had saved Kowloon's face that Willie had sacrificed to Tai-koo Fergie.

"Man, Peter," says Willie, "ah'll give ya a dog."

"What like is it?" asked Peter, with a wheeze suspicion in his voice, ye ken.

"Man, it's an awful guid dog—a pointer. Mind ye, ah's over ten year old—ah wadies tell ye less about her, and eh's half blind, and a bittie deaf forby, but eh's an awful guid dog, as faithful as ye'll find anywhere."

"Ach," says Peter.

"It's no as if I were selling ye the dog," said Willie. "And I near forgot to mention eh'll ha'e a litter o' fine pups verra sune."

"Ach," says Peter. "Here, Adversarius, ma man," he says, "there's a bit for ye on Saturday," he says, "a man offering me a dog that's deaf, and blind, and an' near deid o' auld age, and in the family way forby," he says.

"Havers" cries Willie. "It's no as if I were asking ye to pay for't."

I hear that a turtle hunt is arranged for next Saturday—just about a week late for the moon, by the way—and the dirty dogs haven't invited me, though I am one of the old originals, who went out with "Pirate" Gibson. I can guess the reason for this slight. Somebody who takes his politics seriously has been huffed by something I've said, though it is notorious that I have no political convictions at all, but only take sides for the fun of argument. Very well. In that case, mark me. I prophesy that they will catch no turtle. I wouldn't be after going wild there now, be jabsers, if they apologized and begged me to. In any case, I may be doing out that night.

It is impossible to go about Hongkong without seeing that this is a Stone Age. Tump! Tump! Tump! Blast! Blast! And the noise of chisels. Granite. Very well now. Get the idea that I am living in a Stone Age, but with this variation, that it is a Stone Age that has the equivalents of newspapers. There are two morning productions, the South China Morning Star and the Hongkong Daily Lamina. Being a highly cultured troglodyte I get both. That is to say, I am supposed to get both. I live in a cave that is about a dozen feet above the level of the plain, and there are easy steps, carved from great trees, up to my cave. But the savage runners who are sent out with the Star and the Lamina prefer to deliver by standing back on the plain and taking pot shots at my cave. Sometimes the Star comes in, sometimes the Lamina, only rarely both. As a rule I get one one day, the other the next, and so on in regular alternation. Probably these savage runners have other marks for these little missiles, and think one a day enough for me.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Repairs to the Men's Clubhouse failing, necessitate the serving of meals in the Ladies' Clubhouse.

The master of the s.s. "Japan" on arrival at Hongkong from Calcutta via Singapore reported that during the voyage a deck passenger died of chronic consumption.

Miss Doris Woods has succeeded in collecting \$100 in connection with the annual appeal for half crows made by the Dr. Barnardo-Homes and a draft for \$13 0s. 11d. has now been sent home.

An amah employed at No. 125, Temple Street Yau-nat, fell from the first floor verandah yesterday afternoon while gathering in clothes. She was injured in the head and was removed to the hospital.

Among the departures by the "Hakozaki Maru" were Mr. T. G. Hill, Mr. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gee, Capt. G. N. Jones, Major H. G. Bagnall, Mr. H. Walker and Capt. and Mrs. W. Griffiths.

Four armed robbers entered No. 41, Gage Street at 9 o'clock yesterday morning under the pretext of delivering a letter. They held up the inmates, a shopkeeper and his family, and a thorough search of the premises yielded them \$2,500 worth of property.

Lieut. W. H. Porter of the King's Regt., and Lieut. J. A. White of the 88th Coy. R.G.A., sailed for home by the s.s. "Gleniffer." Other military departures yesterday were Corp. C.R.I. Hooper, R.A.S.C., and L/C E. Jones, King's who sailed by the "Kashmir."

A fitter of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was examining the coaches of the No. 9 slow train from Canton which had just entered the Sham-chuen station yesterday, when he was knocked down while walking down the lines, by No. 23 train of the British section which was backing into the station from Lornu. Both the man's legs were amputated below the knees. He was removed to Kowloon in the No. 23 train and taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital where he died soon after admittance.

The strike of Chinese rice coolies for higher pay and a reduction of working hours, which started over a month ago, has been settled. At a meeting which took place at the Rice Dealers' Guild yesterday, the employers agreed to increase the pay of those who earn less than \$10 by 37½ per cent and the pay of men earning more than \$10 by 32½%. They are also willing to reinstate all the strikers and to extend the hospitality of their shops pending the resumption of work, which is fixed for Friday, July 14th, the date on which the increase takes effect.

Mr. Ong Hun Chong, who died at Penang recently, was a director of the Eastern Shipping Co., of the Penang Tin Exchange, one of the founders and at one time secretary, of the Chinese Merchants' Club, the committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and principal trustee of the Ong Ancestral Temple in Penang Road. Deceased carried on a large trade in tin, pepper, and other products, and up to a short time before his death was actively engaged in business. By his death the Chinese community of Penang has suffered a great loss.

HONGKONG BANK NOTES.

Returns of the Average Amount of Bank Notes in Circulation and of Specie in Reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th June, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks:

Banks.	Average Amount	Specie in Reserve.
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$3,919,007	\$ 5,000,000
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	38,683,833	26,000,000
Merchants Bank of India, Limited	1,261,510	550,000
Total	\$42,864,350	\$31,550,000

NEW CHINESE BANK.

Yet another Bank is to be opened in Hongkong shortly. It is the Oriental Bank Ltd., a newly incorporated Chinese concern with a nominal capital of \$5,000,000, divided into 200,000 fully subscribed shares of \$25 each. The Bank will occupy the premises recently purchased from Messrs. Alex. Ross and Co., next to the site of the new P. & O. skyscraper on Des Voeux Road Central, to the west of the Post Office.

The following are the first Directors of the Bank: Messrs. Chung Chong-chek, Chung Choi-chuen, Lai Tin-wa, Chan Tun-po, Chung U-ki, Hong Hoi-chi and Chung Yu-sang.

THE PRAYA MURDER.

LEUNG WO TO HANG.

The following communication was forwarded to the China Mail this morning by the Colonial Secretary, (the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.M.S.):

"I am directed to state that this Government has been informed that the Privy Council has dismissed the petition of Leung Wo for special leave to appeal against his conviction for murder.

"It will be remembered that on the 24th March last Leung Wo was convicted of the murder of Leung Yeuk-long and was sentenced to death."

MURDER MYSTERY.

GHASTLY FIND IN LANE.

A mysterious murder was committed in Chung-sun Lane East, last night. The victim, a street coolie, was found dead by the police at the west end of the lane. He had two deep wounds on the left side of the neck, and an ugly gash in the throat. A blood-stained chopper was found near the body. The indications are that the man was murdered while asleep. There is no clue as to the identity of the murderer or the cause.

CANTON SITUATION.

THE FIGHTING CONTINUES.

The fighting on land at Whampoa between General Chan Kwing-ming's forces from Hanchuan and Dr. Sun Yat-sen's men continued all day yesterday, and both sides are reported to be holding their ground. Very little news of the actual fighting has filtered through to Canton.

Yesterday Chan's forces under General Ng Wei-wu undertook another siege of the Ching-shan fort. Heavy guns and bombs were used by the attackers, but Sun's men held their own very effectively with their 12 inch guns and drove them back. Many casualties were suffered by the unsuccessful attackers.

Sun's gunboats are reported to have stopped the s.s. "Wofu" at the mouth of Whampoa river on Thursday and commandeered 300 bags of rice and 102 bags of flour for the defenders.

THE QUEUE.

The water shortage is leading to some rather unusual street sights especially round the water standpipes. Along Praya this morning there was a weird collection of utensils pressed into water carrying duties. From the standpipes in a by street they wound round in orderly procession to the Praya. Almost every thing that would carry water was there. Heading the column were couple of portly looking legs, next in line came a couple of kerseens tins rather battered and serving to add to the lustre, by comparison, with their next door neighbours, a pair of conspicuously new looking buckets. Red painted gasoline tanks, earthenware pots and tins of all sorts, shapes and dimensions were there too. As for the owners they made quite a little crowd standing round the gushing fountain exchanging gossip and probably threatening to let the papers know if the Government didn't soon get a move on and produce rain from somewhere.

A WATER THIEF.

A Chinese was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. Hamilton for having interfered with a hydrant in Lee Yuen Street. An Indian Inspector said he saw the defendant press down the valve with a bamboo pole and fill three buckets. There was a crowd standing round the defendant. The people dispersed, as the witness approached.

Irish Lawyers' Privilege.

For the first time in its history the Court of Appeal gave audience to Irish barristers not members of the English Bar. The occasion was the hearing of a case under the Indemnity Act, 1920, which empowers the court to hear war compensation claims on appeal from Ireland. Mr. Sergeant Sullivan, instead of wearing his usual wig as an English K.C., appeared with the black patch or sign of the coat on the top of his wig, the insignia of a sergeant-at-law, which order still exists in Ireland though abolished in England nearly 50 years ago.

HONGKONG TRADE.

EFFECT OF POLITICAL CRISIS.

Cotton pieces goods and Fancy cotton goods.—There is no change in market conditions. Clearances for Canton are nil. Until the political situation in the South clears up, no improvement in trade can be expected. Reports from Shanghai indicate an improved demand. The Manchester market is firm.

Cotton Yarn.—The political trouble in Canton is still having an adverse effect on the market and business for that quarter is at a standstill, consequently only a limited business has to be reported. Prices ruled easier owing to the lull in the exchange.

Quotations are—No. 10s \$154/182. No. 12s \$164/184. No. 16s \$194/222. No. 20s \$196/222. Arrivals 6,200. Shipments 300. Sales 2,000 bales. Unsold stock 7,000,000 bales. Bargains 10,000 bales.

Woolens.—The market is unchanged. Raw Cottons.—A couple of hundred bales are reported to have arrived, but no sales has been effected as yet. Quotations: Indian descriptions at \$30/83. Chinese Staple \$34/42 per picul.

Metals.—Business continues stagnant. There is not likely to be any improvement until the political situation is cleared up. Dealers are not able to get their goods to the consuming districts, and stocks are accumulating rapidly. Prices locally are inclined to sag. Home and Continental prices are steady to firm and deliveries becoming more protracted.

Petroleum Products.—No change. Window Glass.—Market weak. Flour Market Report. Stock: About 1,000,000 sacks. Quotations: American Patent \$3.75 per sack. American Straight \$2.65 per sack. American Cut off \$2.70 per sack. Shanghai Flour \$2.85 per sack. Australian No. 1 \$2.75 per sack.

POLICE CLUB WHIST DRIVE.

The second of a series of open air Whist Drives was held on the Police Recreation Club Green last evening and proved a great success, a large number of people attending.

The prize winners were as follows:—Ladies: (1) Mrs. Garrod, 179. (2) Mrs. Blackman, 178. (3) Mrs. G. Hill, 175.

Gentlemen: (1) Mr. Mist, 180. (2) Mr. Pring, 172. (3) Mr. Angus, 171. Booby Mr. Cuthbert, 134.

Mr. Dick acted as M. C. and at the close presented the prizes to the winners. Another one will be held on Friday next; in the event of bad weather it will be held in the Club house.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

Mr. J. O. de Lilliehook has been appointed Swedish Consul-General for the Chinese Republic and for Hongkong.

His Excellency the Acting Governor has appointed Captain Moorhead of the King's regt. as his A.D.C., and Mr. A. D. Ball as his Private Secretary.

Mr. Wodehouse acts as O.S.P. while Mr. Wolfe is away. (Mr. Wolfe has gone to Weihaiwei to collect the Police Force there, and bring it here.)

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was received by the local American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 9.30 a.m. to-day:—“Cyclone or typhoon N.W. of Naha moving E.N.E.”

SLACKNESS SOMEWHERE.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton yesterday afternoon heard evidence in the case in which the United Motor Co., is summoned at the instance of Sergt. Stimson for having stored gasoline in the premises without a licence.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor for the defence, admitted a technical offence, but said he thought the police might have shown more consideration and have mentioned to the garage people that the licence was overdue. It was usual, he said, to send licences a reminder when their licences were due for renewal, but in this instance none was received.

Sergt. Stimson said that the licence was 12 months overdue. Magistrate: And they have not been summoned until now! There seems to have been some slackness. Five dollars.

THEY WAGERED THAT SHE COULD ENSLAVE ANY MAN!

AND LOLA, THE DANCER, ADORED BY MANY MEN, TOOK THIS AS A HIGH TRIBUTE TO HER CHARM, AND ACCEPTED THE TASK OF MELTING THE COLD HEART OF THE AUSTERE DR. JENNINGS, TOO PREOCCUPIED WITH HIS WORK OF MERCY TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN WINE, WOMEN OR SONG.

OF COURSE, LOLA HAD NOT COUNTED ON BEING ENSLAVED HERSELF BY THE MISCHIEVOUS LITTLE BLIND GOD. NOR, WHEN SHE UNDERTOOK THIS JOKE, HAD SHE COUNTED ON THE MISERY THAT WOULD FILL HER SOUL WHEN SHE REALIZED THAT SHE WAS UNWORTHY OF THE LOVE OF THE ONLY DECENT MAN SHE HAD EVER KNOWN.

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THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

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By Order,
PERCY SMITH, KETH & FLEMING,
Secretaries and Treasurers.
Hongkong, July 8, 1922.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, 18th day of August 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft New Articles of Association of the Society which will be submitted to the Meeting.

A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Society's Registered Office at Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings aforesaid. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification the subject Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:—

“That the new Articles already approved by the Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Society to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.”

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings aforesaid, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of September 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the Proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and if confirming if thought fit, as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1922,
By Order of the Board,
C. MONTAGUE EDE,
General Manager.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, 18th day of August 1922, at 12.10 p.m., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft New Articles of Association of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting.

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General Manager.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. If more than four lines are required, the rate will be placed in the advertisement columns at the prevailing rates.

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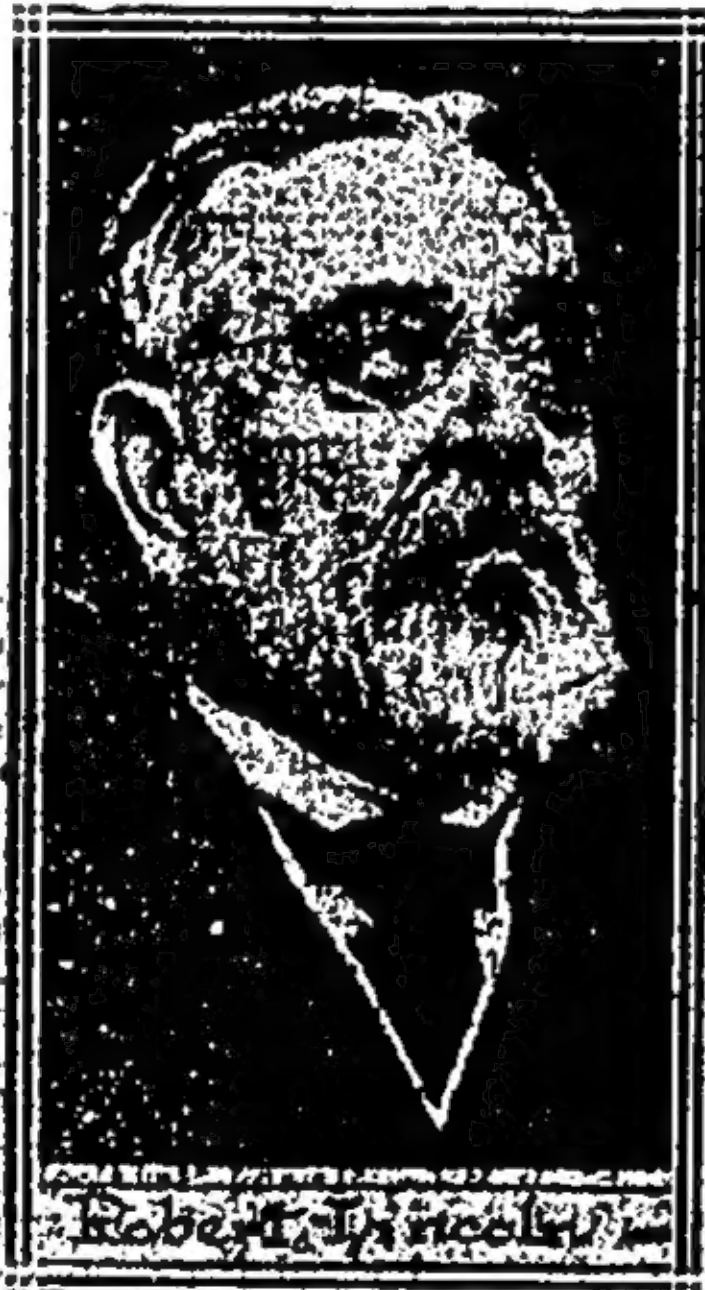
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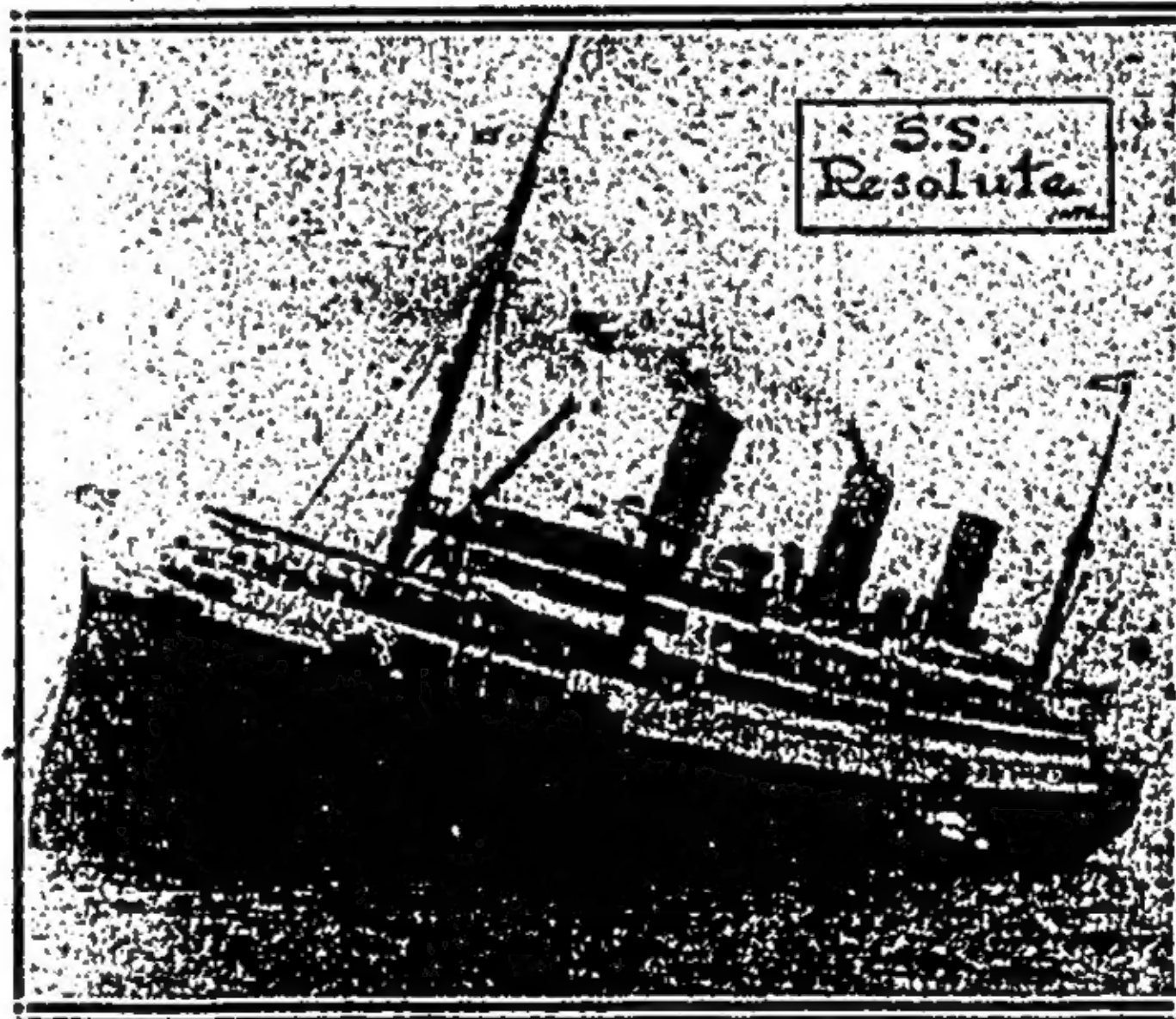
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